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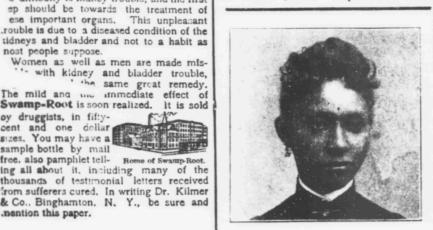
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Mrs. Artishia Gilbert Wilkerson, A. B., A. M., M. D.

In the mountainous little town of Manchester. Ky., on the 2nd day of June 1868 was born Artishia Garcia, the pride of William and Amanda Gilbert; her parents. In her earliest years she had a love or books and was soon able to spell and read. In 1878 her parents moved to Louisville, where their child attended public school for three years. September 1881



ARTISHIA G. WILKERSON.

she became a christian and united Gaddie, who regarded her as one ready to answer when Christ calls. of his own children. The same year she entered State University at Green street church last Sunday under the Presidency of Rev. Wm. afternoon when many were unable J. Six.mons, D. D., finishing the to gain admission. Rev. E. W. Normal Department May 13, 1885, Reed, read 1 Cor. xv and Rev. W. and from the College Department Johnson, offered a most fervent in 1889, as valedictorian. During prayer, Rev. E. P. Marrs, D. D. these years she proved to be a read the obituary and appropriate bright pupil with clear insight, and touching remarks were made sound reason, retentive memory, Inviting. and thorough in all. After school dent of State University and Wm. hours she taught here and there in Washington, an aged friend. The private homes that she might help funeral sermon was expected to her mother to keep her in school, have beeu preached by the vener-We might add here, that no daugh able Dr. Gaddie, but he was so ter ever had a mother more devot- much affected by the death of Mrs. ed than Mrs. Gilbert was to Artishia Wilkerson, that he refrained from even to the last, and she often said that duty and delivered a most "I owe all to mamma."

to do. She worked in a little mis- vices. sion fostered by Dr. Simmons, on Among the tributes of love and winth street, taught for years in respect were resolutions from the the Sunday-school of Calvary Bap- Ladies Union Band, Sons and tist church, was president of the Daughters of the Morning, Sons Gleaners there a society for help- and Daughters of Calvary, resoluing to bring in the unsaved, In her tions and a broken wheel from the writings she was strong and logical Baptist Woman's Mission Board, and in her speaking she was con- resolutions and a vacant chair from vincing and pointed. She became the Woman's Board of National instructor in her Alma Mater giving Baptist Convention, resolutions perfect satisfaction to the president from Faculty and students of State and trustees, and many young men University, sympathy and beautiand women remember her as a ful designs from Industrial, Improve worthy example. She allied her-ment; Embroidery clubs, brother self with the Baptist Women's Edu letter-carriers, Greenwood Ceme cational Convention at its begin- tery Company, Prof. and Mrs. C. F. ning as an active worker. She Sneed, Dr and Mrs. W. E. Brown traveled and lectured through the Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles state as its agent and organizer, Shackloford, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and no woman was more highly es- Gibson, Mesdames Tinsley, Emma teemed by our Baptist ministry Frye, M. A. Taylor, Martha Atkens than was she, was a member of its regrets and sympathy from Rev. I, board until last year; seldom miss- H. Frank, Mrs. L. A. Fisher, of ing a meeting. She was for several Danville, Ky., Rev. P. H. Kennedy years on the Board of Directors of and wife of Henderson, Ky. Peace Prount services. Reasonable terms the Colored Orphans Home, giving to her ashes. faithful service:

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of true christianity and a yearning for the uplifting and saving of souls She advocated womans right to do what she could, was a lover of her race and denomination and noble embodiment of true womanhood. She died as she lived in the full triumph of faith, ready to go at her Lord's command, and having a desire to depart and be with Christ

which she said was far better. She died as the beloved President of the Baptist Women's Missionary Convention in which she had great pride. Among her last acts, was to give over the telephone to the corresponding secretary the day before her illness, her plans and urged them to be pushed at once. She was an active member of the Woman's Industrial Club, Woman's Improvement Club, Bell Embroidery Club, Woman's Federation Board, Sons and Daughters of the Morning, Sons and Daughters of Calvary and Ladies Union Band. She leaves a host of triends wherever she is known to mourn her loss, and all will feel themselves helped by having known her and may her mantle of the good deeds fall upon us; upon the young women of our race till every ear in with the Green street Baptist this city, yea in this state hear the church, pastored by Dr. D. A. good news of great joy, and be

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